

DIPLOMACY IS THE ABILITY TO TAKE SOMETHING AND ACT AS THOUGH YOU WERE GIVING IT AWAY.—Banking.

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume LV—Number 44

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1950

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DEERING SPEAKER AT COUNTY FARM BUREAU MEETING AT NORWAY

European agriculture and agricultural education as he saw it last winter will be the subject of Dean of Agriculture Arthur L. Deering, University of Maine, Monday, November 6. Dean Deering will be the featured speaker at the annual meeting of the Oxford County Farm Bureau at the Norway Opera House at 7:30 P. M.

A native of Denmark, in this county, Dean Deering spent four months studying agricultural education in the Netherlands, France, Portugal, Greece, and Austria, and visiting briefly in several other nations. He and the members of the team making the study submitted reports giving suggestions for improvement and expansion of the Extension Service in Europe.

Because of his thorough knowledge of European Agricultural Education the Dean was called to Washington, D. C., in October to preside at a week of sessions acquainting visiting European farm officials with Extension work and the Land-Grant Colleges of the United States. At that time he worked with many of the same officials whom he knew in Europe.

This experience and study qualifies Dean Deering to present an interesting, lively, and up-to-date picture of the agriculture of Europe, says Gerald H. Bessey, of Buckfield, president of the Oxford County Farm Bureau. The Dean will also show colored slides he took in the various countries he visited last winter.

President Bessey, in urging all Oxford County people to attend, pointed out that the meeting will be of interest not only to farmers, homemakers, and rural residents, but to businessmen, educators, and others in the county. He said the meeting is open to everyone interested.

Dean Deering heads the three agricultural divisions of the University of Maine. They include the College of Agriculture, the Agricultural Experiment Station, and the Agricultural Extension Service. He began extension work as the first county agent in Kennebec County and has been with the Extension Service and the University for 38 years. He has received numerous awards and degrees for his distinguished service to the agriculture of Maine and the nation.

Other features of the annual meeting this year will be election of Farm Bureau officers for 1951, presentation and adoption of the program of work in agriculture, home economics, and 4-H club activities and announcement of the results of the campaign for Farm Bureau members. Square meals for health awards will be presented to the women's Farm Bureau groups.

A style show will be presented by Farm Bureau women who have been taking part in the Extension Service clothing projects. The Hungry Hollow 4-H Club of South Paris will present a demonstration on "Insect Control in the Home Garden." Taking part will be Richard Ripley and Ernest Maberry.

Men's exhibits will be on the theme of "Labor-Saving Equipment." The women's exhibits will be presented by the Farm Bureau groups doing the most outstanding work in the various fields. They will include displays of the model U-type kitchen, Extension nursery groups, packed school lunches, Swedish weaving, Make a Dress School, and Collar and Necklines Finishes. The exhibits were among the best at the Oxford County Fair in September.

Four-H clubs in the county will be competing for the honor of having the best exhibit go to the annual State 4-H Club Contest at the University of Maine in December. Many exhibits are expected.

Thirty year members of the Farm Bureau will be honored at the supper to be served at the Norway Grange Hall at 6:30 P. M. They will be guests of the Farm Bureau and sit at the head table with Dean Deering and the Farm Bureau officers. Ten men and women have been Farm Bureau members for 30 years. Plans will be presented to 20-year members at the annual meeting and 20 year members will receive certificates.

Entertainment will include piano selections.

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Arthur L. Deering

IN AND ABOUT BETHEL

Mr and Mrs Leland Brown spent the week end in Portland.

Paul Browne of Vassalboro is a guest of relatives in town.

Mrs Ella Russell of Hanover is visiting Mrs Fred Hamlin.

Donald Brooks and Francis Berry were in Boston recently.

Henry Westleigh shot a large bobcat on Paradise Hill last week.

Miss Eva Bean is spending a few days with Mr and Mrs Frank Bean in Woodstock.

Bliss Richards of the Merchant Marine is spending some time with his wife and family.

Mr and Mrs Royden Keddy of Boston were week end guests at his father's, Simeon Keddy's.

Miss Gail Ruth Greenwood of Norway was the guest of Mr and Mrs Francis Noyes last week.

Mr and Mrs Murray Thurston attended the Harvard-Dartmouth football game at Boston Saturday.

Sidney Howe of Old Town visited his parents, Mr and Mrs Winfield Howe several days last week.

The harvest supper to be served by Sunset Rebeckah Lodge Nov. 1 has been postponed until Nov. 8.

Mrs Esther Brown returned Sunday from the C M G Hospital at Lewiston, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs Mary Wilson has closed her home here and went to Berlin Wednesday where she will spend the winter.

Mr and Mrs D Norvin Humphrey arrived home Friday from Los Angeles, Calif., where they have been since February.

Mrs Ethel Sanborn and son Harry will leave the last of the week to spend the winter in Connecticut.

There will be a professional meeting of the Five Town Teachers Club at the Primary School building Tuesday evening, Nov. 7, at 7:30.

Oxford Pomona Grange will meet with Bear River Grange, No. 235, Newry Corner, Nov. 7. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Mr and Mrs Russell Graham are enjoying a two weeks vacation, visiting their daughter in Boston and relatives in Connecticut and Montreal.

The members of Bear River Grange are invited to meet with the Oxford County Farm Bureau at Norway Opera House, Nov. 6 at 7:15 p m.

Mr Sgt and Mrs James Monahan and little daughter, Patricia Kay, of Westover Field, Mass., spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Jack McMillin.

Mr and Mrs Harry Ladd of Casco, Me., and Quentin Hall of Bates College Lewiston, were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Norman Hall and family.

Paradise Street between Ralph Moore's and the entrance to Dr Boynton's residence now under construction has been widened during the past week.

Mrs Gertrude Burke has left for Saratoga, Fla. where she will spend the winter with her sisters.

Mrs Eugene Flood of Farmington and Mrs Frank Driscoll of Norway.

Paul Chapman of Augusta was in town Sunday. His mother, Mrs Emily Chapman, returned home with him after spending sometime here and will visit relatives in Brewer and Boothbay Harbor.

Mr and Mrs Brown entertained the Thirteen Bridge Club last Thursday evening. Mrs Norman Greig won first prize and Mrs Richard Davis, low.

G. L. KNEELAND, D. O. General Practices Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted Hours: 10 a. m. to 12 m.; 2-4, 6-8 p. m. Except Wednesday Afternoons and Sundays Tel. 41

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LIV. FALLS SMEARS GOULD ELEVEN, 39-0

Gould Academy received its worst beating in many years last Saturday when Livermore Falls ran rampant over the Huskies to the tune of 39-0. The third period proved the downfall of the Huskies as a fumble by Gould was recovered by Livermore and returned 80 yards for the second T.D. as Gould was threatening to tie the score.

Two more scores came before the half ended and the "Blue and Gold" trailed 28-0 at half time. The winners scored once in each of the last two periods to give Gould its worst drubbing in years.

This Saturday the Huskies travel to Wilton where they again run up against tough opposition in undefeated Wilton Academy. Two weeks ago Wilton and Livermore played to a 7-7 tie.

The summary:

Gould (0) Livermore Falls (39)

Emery, le, LaPointe 16, Jacques 16, Strong 16, S Foster 16, H Houlihan 16, Pare 16, J Dube 16, Tessier 16, Kelley 16, E Richards 16, E Gould 16, 0 0 0-0

Substitutions: Livermore Falls: Marceau, A. Barclay, W. Dube, Hinkley, D. Houlihan, G. Richards, B. Richards, K. Dube, Buttarazzi, B. Foster, L. Foster, Gould: Ferguson, Simon, Johnson, Clark.

Touchdowns: K. Dube 2, J. Dube 2, LaPointe 2. Points after touchdowns: J. Dube 2, K. Dube 2 (pass from Tessier).

Referee: Shanahan. Umpire: Brimington. Head Linesman: Francis. Time 4:12.

MRS. EDWIN C. BARNARD

Mrs Gertrude Obiah Barnard died at her home on Main Street, Saturday afternoon, following a short illness. She was born at West Bethel, May 13, 1866, the daughter of Frederick and Sophronia Bennett.

She married Edwin Barnard Oct. 22, 1893, and they spent most of their married life in Vermont.

Surviving are her husband, a sister, Mrs. Marion Tyler, Bethel; three nieces, Mrs. Clarence Meserve and Miss Eleanor Jordan, Mechanic Falls, and Mrs. Clayton Tucker, Boothbay Harbor; two great-nieces and two great-nephews.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Greenwood funeral home.

IN OXFORD COUNTY...

The home of Everett Hart and his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Hart, was burned to the ground last Thursday morning. Also lost were their home furnishings and their automobile which was near the building. Loss was estimated at \$2500.

Summer L. Burgess of Dixfield has been appointed State Farm Forester for the Androscoggin Valley District, succeeding Morris H. Wing. He will serve Androscoggin, Franklin and northern Oxford Counties. This position provides the free services of a technical forester for small woodland owners.

A piece of rose quartz weighing 5000 pounds, mined by the Northern Mining Corporation in the Bumpus quarry at Albany, was created at Perham's General Store at Trap Center last week.

Wallace Abbott of East Rumford was shot through the hip while hunting Saturday. He was reported in critical condition at the Rumford hospital suffering injuries to his kidneys and intestines.

Raymond A. Lavie, 18 year old Westbrook hunter, was fatally wounded in the chest Saturday while hunting near Stearns Pond in Sweden.

Buckfield Grange claims record of having had the youngest Master when Kenneth Cooper served at the age of 15 in 1912.

Mr and Mrs Fredrick Clark and Miss Florence Flint have returned from Rosebuck Camp, Wilton, Me.

Condie and John Bean of Old Orchard Beach spent the week end with their grandparents, Mr and Mrs H. I. Bean.

Mrs Norris Brown entertained the Thirteen Bridge Club last Thursday evening. Mrs Norman Greig won first prize and Mrs Richard Davis, low.

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HARRY B. MCKEEN

Harry B. McKeen of North Lovell was killed last Thursday night as he removed a rifle from his car at the store of his son-in-law, Wilbert Harriman, at North Lovell.

He was born in Stoneham, June 26, 1870, the son of Loring and Lydia McAllister McKeen, and received his education in his native town.

Mr McKeen served as selectman in the towns of Albany, Stoneham and Lovell, on the school committee in Stoneham and Lovell, and road commissioner in Stoneham. He was a deputy sheriff six years and a member of the 93d and 94th legislatures. He was a member of the Legislative Research Committee, a meeting of which he was to attend Friday.

He was a past master and charter member of Kezar Lake Grange at North Lovell, and had been a master of Oxford-Cumberland Union Pomona and a deputy of the Maine State Grange. He was a member of the National Grange and Delta Lodge, F. & A. M. He was also director and vice-president of the North Waterford World's Fair and a director of the West Oxford Fair.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Katherine Hubbard McKeen; six daughters, Mrs. Winnifred Blockford, Norway; Mrs. Sarah Grover, East Stoneham; Mrs. Irene Bachel, Winter Park, Fla.; Mrs. Muriel Brown, Norway; Mrs. Hattie Harriman, North Lovell; and Mrs. Harter Mann, East Stoneham; a brother, Charles McKeen, of Norway; 18 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

MRS. FLORENCE M. YOUNG

Friends of Mrs. Florence M. Young, a native of Bethel since an early age, were saddened to hear of her death at New England Baptist Hospital, Boston, Saturday, Oct. 28, following an illness of several months.

Mrs. Young was born in Sherbrooke, Que., April 5th, 1894, the daughter of the late Lewis Edward and Mary Jane Young, she came to Bethel at the age of ten months receiving her education in the Bethel schools and Gould Academy, where she graduated in the class of 1922, writing the class ode. She went from there to the Massachusetts General Hospital where she graduated in the class of 1924. For about four years she did private nursing, leaving it to become the private secretary and companion of Mrs. Elizabeth Hayward Langwood, Towson, Broodline, Mass., with whom she made her home ever since.

The floral tributes were many and beautiful, coming from the many friends she had made in the various states she had visited with Mrs. Hayward, for they traveled extensively.

Funeral services were held in All Saints Episcopal Church, Boston, St. Brookline, Mass., Monday, Oct. 30th. Memorial services were held at Bethel, Wednesday, Nov. 1, at the Greenwood funeral home. Burial was in Woodland Cemetery.

Miss Young leaves two sisters, Mrs. James Spinney, Bethel, and Mrs. William Danforth, Portland; two brothers, William, Locke Mills and Archie, of Bethel, also several nieces and nephews.

PLAN VARIED PROGRAM FOR B. G. S. MUSICAL DECEMBER 11

Work on the musical to be presented by the pupils of Bethel Grammar School is progressing smoothly. The musical groups have been selected and work on the words has been the activity for the past week. Plans for stage settings have been discussed and the cast feel certain they can present a visit from Rudolph the Red-nosed reindeer and all. A musical journey, "Over the Rainbow" is another excursion being planned. Several other colorful scenes are in process of being planned. The students wish again to extend an invitation to all to attend on the evening of Dec. 11, at the William Bingham Gymnasium, at 8 o'clock, for an evening of musical entertainment.

At this time the school wishes to apologize for not being able to hold an evening open house session for American Education Week, Nov. 6-10. Very crowded conditions make it impractical. We would like to extend an invitation to all parents and friends to visit at any time the regular school sessions.

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North Fryeburg, Oxford Clubs Win Awards at County 4-H Exhibition

North Fryeburg and Oxford clubs received the New England Home-stead awards as the first year clubs making the most progress during 1950 at the Oxford County 4-H Club Exhibition. Several hundred 4-H members, leaders, and friends attended the event at the Association Hall in South Paris, on Saturday, October 21.

The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News, 1935
The Randolph Citizen, 1936

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Carl L. Brown, Publisher

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE

ADVERTISING
N. A. S.

CHICAGO DETROIT NEW YORK



LOOKING AHEAD
GEORGE S. BENSON
Editor—Bethel College
Bethel, Maine

Who'll Be Next

What would you do if tomorrow the Federal government were to announce a plan through which it would become your boss, setting forth the new regulations and conditions under which you would henceforth work and the standard salary or wage all people in your occupation would be paid? You wouldn't like it. You'd no doubt protest in every way you could. Most adult Americans have observed and even had some direct contact with political management and political regimentation. Very few would want a political bureau or ward hater to take over their occupation, business or profession.

Of course, if I'm a plumber and you're a butcher and the political bureau were to take over the butchers and the livestock industry so we plumbers can have more meat to eat, and at little, if any, cost, that might be a horn of a different color—at first glance. Until I'd had time to think twice, it might get my favorable attention. The butchers wouldn't like it, but of course they're outnumbered.

Upon thinking the thing through, I'd know the plan was a common one for the Socialists. That after taking over the butchers and the livestock industry they'd have to take over the farmers and the feed mills because they're a part of the livestock industry, and the railroads and truck lines because they're necessary to transport both livestock and feedstuff, and automobile manufacturers and box car and locomotive manufacturers because they make the vehicles of transportation, and the construction industry which builds the plants to house the box car and auto production lines and the "oil" the plumbers' for who the world put pipes in these manufacturing plants to make them operate.

That's what is happening in England. There the Socialist-Labor Party used medicine instead of meat as the first persuasive common-sense thing they also promised, as all Socialists do, "fair shares" of meat and bread and butter for everyone—without compensating effort. But the "fair shares" turned out to be hardly more than sustenance rations.

Results Warn Us
Before the English people had thought twice, the politicians and bureaucrats had taken over the profession of medicine and the physicians for their compulsory health program which, they said, would not cost anybody much of anything. Then the Socialists went on from there. They're taking over the steel industry now because everything else they've socialized has they point out, some direct or indirect dependence upon this basic metal. A great many English people still haven't thought twice. They continue to live in a miserable Socialist society, propped up by American dollars, blindly hoping for economic miracle.

In America, the political "medicine men" are proposing a compulsory health program which would socialize, or "nationalize" the American medical profession. Most Americans already have thought twice on this scheme and had refused to be taken in. But the entire left-wing press and a number of influential politicians and bureaucrats are keeping up a huge flow of propaganda for the so-called "working Federal medicine program."

Freedom Is At Stake
Our hypothetical butcher didn't want to become a pawn of the Socialists. Neither does the American doctor. The medical profession is fighting back. And in their fight every American citizen, young and old, has a stake—the individual freedom. If the Federal govern-

DALE CARNEGIE

AUTHOR OF HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING

Criticism of Others Is Depressing

DO YOU GET a certain kind of enjoyment out of criticism—the criticism you expend on others? Well, you may think you do, but check up on yourself a little later. Your emotional attitude will compare to that of the man who takes a drink to stimulate him. Sure, he feels stimulated momentarily. But since alcohol is really a depressant, he feels even lower before the effect really wears off than he did before he took the drink.

Mrs. Mary Ellis, Carthage, Missouri, says three years ago she was not a particularly happy young woman. She didn't know why, for she had a good husband, two nice youngsters that any parent could be proud of, good-looking, good in their studies and the picture of health. They could live as well as anyone in their community. There was nothing to make her unhappy so she should have been very happy. But the fact remained, she wasn't.



Carnegie

One day she attended a lecture in her church. The speaker made a remark that stayed with her after she got home. He said that people who criticized others, just as a matter of conversation, were jealous people.

That evening she sat on her porch with her husband. Friends, neighbors and casual acquaintances passed. She remarked on every one of them. Not one escaped her criticism. Yes, she found some fault with every passerby that she knew anything at all about. She thought then that she was merely acquainting her husband with those people, as he didn't mix with people as much as she did.

Did I say she criticized everybody? Well, there were two who passed that she didn't criticize. She knew them as well as the others, but she knew, too, that they were a bit lower in the so-called social scale than she was, and she knew that they had much less in the way of material things than she did. No doubt they had faults, but she passed up these people.

All of a sudden, she recalled what the speaker had said about criticism and jealousy. Her remarks were jealous remarks, and they did not increase her happiness. She could see that plainly now. She suddenly became bereft of conversation. The next evening as they sat on the porch, she called her husband's attention to meritorious traits of the people who passed. Not one jealous remark did she make. She went to bed a much happier young woman, and she awoke much more refreshed than she usually did.



THE 81st CONGRESS, economy-minded, had slashed more than two billion dollars from President Truman's budget requests, according to its own estimates when the Korean war struck on June 25. Then economy went out the window. As a result, the 81st congress passed the biggest "peace time" budget in history totaling more than \$40 billion of which more than \$40 billion goes for war—present, past and future.

Since the congress adjourned, the bureau of the budget, under terms of congressional will, announced that \$280,271,335 had been slashed from funds appropriated and apportioned among the 31 non-defense agencies.

The budget figure for military expenses amounted to approximately \$11,500,000,000 when the June outbreak of new war in Korea shattered the economy plans. As a result, military expenses jumped to \$12,167,662,100, directly, and another \$7 to \$10 billion went to pay for expenses for past conflicts, including about \$2.5 billion interest on the national debt.

A comparative war budget however shows that in 1944 the appropriations by the congress totaled \$12,010,348,539 and for 1945 the total was \$13,097,733,925. These figures plummeted to approximately \$4 billion in 1947, \$45 billion in 1948 and \$50 billion in 1949. The total asked by President Truman in his budget request was \$43,503,061,721 in general funds and he simultaneously pointed out there would be a financial deficit in fiscal 1951 since federal income would amount to only a little more than \$37 billion.

Included in the total were two deficiency bills, one for \$437,614,000 mostly for veterans administration and the atomic energy commission, and one for \$438,761,000, largely for salaries and obligations of the government.

Since the 81st congress adjourned, this column has received several inquiries from readers, the answers to which may be of general interest. One letter asks whether or not the congress has closed down completely during the present adjournment. The answer is "No," since important committees are

meeting regularly. These committees are now studying the draft law, crime syndicates, small business, labor problems and other matters.

Another question—"Does an incumbent congressman have any advantage in the campaign over his opponent in the coming election? This is a difficult question to answer and depends largely upon the personalities of the two candidates involved. However an incumbent congressman does have these advantages in that he has an office staff paid by the government and has the right to mail out popular government publications and his own speeches by franked mail, and his voting record, which he can produce, may or may not be an advantage to him.

"In the light of congressional inquiries into gambling and racketeering, what can congress do to ban or control nationwide gambling syndicates? Congress can control interstate commerce, so it can ban interstate shipments of gambling devices and restrict transmission of race results. It can also crack down on use of mails to clear bets. A bill passed the house and was up for passage before the senate to ban shipment of slot machines or "one-arm" bandits in states where gambling is legal. Senator George Malone of Nevada, where gambling is legal, filibustered the bill to death.

"Has World War II officially ended? The answer is "no." Neither congress nor the President has officially made a declaration of peace, and treaties of peace have not been signed with either Germany or Japan. President Truman discussed a peace treaty with Japan with General MacArthur on Wake Island.

"Will the new congressmen chosen in the November elections serve to the scheduled November-December session of the present congress? No. The newly elected congressmen will not be sworn in until January when the 82nd congress convenes.

What is the ultimate objective of the compulsory medicine politicians? It is not merely socialized medicine, but rather the full socialization (and thus the destruction) of our great nation. We must keep our professions, our business and industries, our occupations—out of the hands of the politicians.

Medicine is suitable for storing a variety of toys because the child can see what he has and can get out a toy without disturbing other possessions. Says Mrs. Merna M. Moore, of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station.

ABOVE THE HULLALOO

By LITTLE HULL

THE MAJORITY of our citizens seem to have lost faith in the ability of our government to successfully combat the dangers which surround us. They appear to believe that a Republican congress could help our administration—and incidentally, the nation—by putting a stop to the economic blundering which is threatening to ruin us.

But so many of us won't be able to do anything about it on Nov. 7th because we have promised the kids a whole day's picnic. Some of us have to go all the way to Fodunk to see our high school lick the Podunkian football team. And how about those ducks? They will be coming in over the blinds on Nov. 7th as ever before. So millions of us are damned if we are going to waste one of our few holidays when "my one vote won't make any difference."

Of course if you have to do the housework you can't throw away your valuable time going in to the polls. (Though your one vote could conceivably save the kids a few years from now.) But it's a rainy day, and George has the car for the game, and you don't like to ask the Jones' to drive you into town.

And who are you going to vote for anyhow? The Republican campaign committee in your district hasn't even told you who is running for office—and why. And you don't want to go in and vote blind! And you certainly haven't time to inquire about the qualifications of the candidates!

So you, dear non-voter, are just one of several million who are going to desert their country when it needs them most. You don't realize what you are doing because you are not very—shall we say?—adroit from the eyes up. Maybe age, time or suffering will remedy that. But even you what you have done to your country and your children. But we doubt it.

"I REMEMBER"

BY THE OLDTIMERS

From J. Hilar Camryn of Seattle, Wash.: I remember when every family had its own little coffee mill and roasted and ground coffee at home. A favorite dish was parched field corn, ground in the coffee mill and eaten cold with milk or cream. I can also remember the first packaged coffee—already roasted. It was put up by a firm called Arbuckle Brothers, and the name was "Ariosa Brand."

From Mrs. O. M. Edwards of Elbert, Colo.: I remember going to school in the Indian territory where there were no school boards to hire a teacher—nor were there any books to buy. Those who went to school paid a dollar a month for the privilege. We took what we could get in the way of books—any kind would do. We "learned" to



slither by dots! If "Rita" was copied to dates from a form on the blackboard. For our lunches we had a "buck" of corn bread and a hard-boiled egg. Sometimes we had biscuits spread with wild plum butter. In the fall we had fried quail. By butchering time we had hog meat. Some don't!

(Contributions for this column should be addressed to Ye Olde Times, Box 340, Frankfort, Ky.)

TWO UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS ON PROGRAM OF LAND-GRANT ASSN.

Two University of Maine officials are scheduled to speak during the 64th annual meeting of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities at Washington, D. C., Nov. 12 to 16. President Arthur A. Hawk will preside at sessions of the National Defense Committee of the Senate of the Association on Sunday, Nov. 12. Dr. Hawk is chairman of the committee. Dean of Agriculture Arthur L. Deering will speak on "The Extension Director's Viewpoint" on Wednesday, Nov. 13 at a session of the Extension Service section of the association.

SEE CLASSIFIED ADS... Page 1

Put That In Your Pipe and Smoke It



Reprinted from the "Milwaukee Journal"

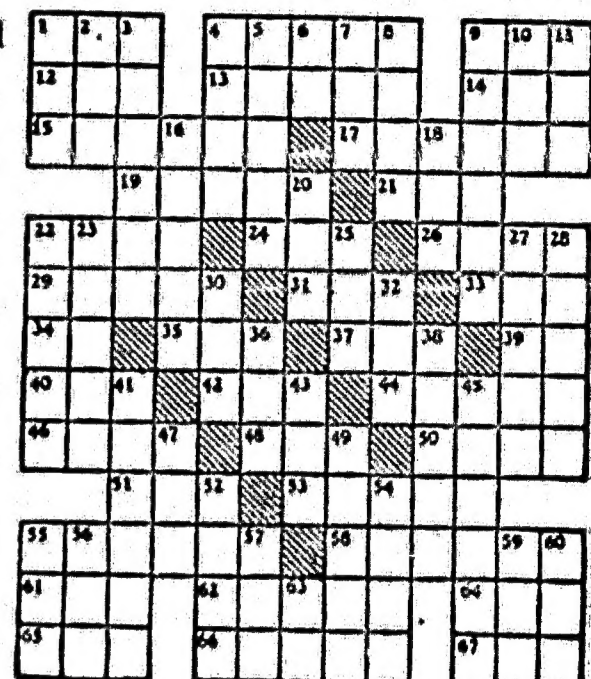
YOUR brain budget

1. The capital of Iraq is (a) Teheran, (b) Baghdad, (c) Hanol, (d) Beirut.
2. The only active volcano on the continent of Europe is (a) Stromboli, (b) Mt. Etna, (c) Mt. Vesuvius, (d) Kilimanjaro.
3. Trummelbach is a famous waterfall in (a) Switzerland, (b) Norway, (c) Oregon, (d) Washington.
4. Baseball's "Big Train" was (a) Walter Johnson, (b) Frank Chance, (c) Christy Mathewson, (d) Hal Chase.
5. The second largest city in Spain is (a) Seville, (b) Valencia, (c) Barcelona, (d) Madrid.

ANSWERS
1. (b) Baghdad.
2. (c) Mt. Vesuvius.
3. (d) Switzerland.
4. (a) Walter Johnson.
5. (c) Barcelona, 1,108,001.

Crossword Puzzle

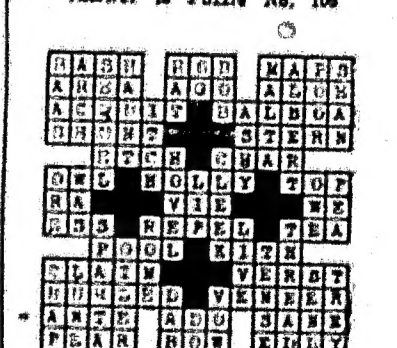
- 1 Shade tree
- 2 Tantal
- 3 Tennis stroke
- 4 Cow's cry
- 5 Stage
- 6 Hummingbird
- 7 Conclusion
- 8 Land of the Midnight Sun
- 9 Apple juice
- 10 Negative vote
- 11 Cupid
- 12 Intestine
- 13 To bark shrilly
- 14 Aftermath
- 15 Opening
- 16 Fish eggs
- 17 King of Hunan
- 18 Palm
- 19 Bluegrass
- 20 Prognosis
- 21 To die
- 22 Morsel
- 23 Furry
- 24 Arc
- 25 Meadow
- 26 Mocks
- 27 Uncooked
- 28 Broad neck
- 29 scarf
- 30 Mammal fur
- 31 nishing sable
- 32 Beginning of evening
- 33 Artificial language
- 34 Seal
- 35 Silkworm
- 36 Period
- 37 Sial
- 38 Light brown
- 39 scarf
- 40 Engaged
- 41 Beam
- 42 Lap robe
- 43 Ascended
- 44 Autocrat
- 45 Chart
- 46 Meek
- 47 Burma
- 48 Neck
- 49 Period
- 50 Seal
- 51 Wire measure
- 52 Calceolaria
- 53 gaseous element
- 54 To repeat by rote
- 55 Beverage
- 56 Beginning
- 57 Burmese demon
- 58 Item of property
- 59 The Occident
- 60 Remedy
- 61 Among (people)
- 62 Trouble
- 63 And not



Puzzle No. 100

60 Epoch
60 Crystalline metal

Answer to Puzzle No. 100



A Suggestion--

You will be pleased at the high quality, and low prices that we can show you on

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS AND INVITATIONS

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Prompt Delivery

THE CITIZEN OFFICE

BRYAN

Mrs. Woodstock the Social H... "Home dren" was a delyn Mann... on toys, st... bag games... finger paint... the paint... Mrs. Cleo B... and Mrs. E... lowing flon... appointed: M... Annie Morga... boit.

The annual green Temple... ters, was hel... supper proce... charge of M... Norwood R... Chance and... Knights degre... on Norman O... Rowe and M... ed as candi... guests were p... pies represen... attending from... District Deput... Merrill and C... Brackett mad... and correction... sented to then... Past Grand Ch... and Addie S... Guard Marion... cers' Night w... 3, with Mrs B... lock Temple... Most Excellen... ments will be s... ing with Mrs... Katherine Cox... Westcott in cha... Mr and Mrs... Weymouth, Ma... Mr and Mrs... several days la... Judith Grover... U. V., met for... ing on Tuesday... It was voted t... at the homes o... ng the winter m... ing will be at... Inez Whitman... p.m. A card of t... from Mrs. Ama... triotic instruct... lowing program... graphies of Joh... ford B. Hayes, Ch... Theodore Roose... days all came in... e'en Contest, th... for high score... served by Harri... Bessie House a... decorated birthd... Mrs. Edith Hath... ed to Miss Clara...

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BRYANT POND

Mrs. Edith C. Abbott
Woodstock Farm Bureau met at the Social Hall, Thursday. The subject, "Homemade Toys for Children" was in charge of Mrs. Adeline Mann, who displayed wooden toys, stuffed animals and bean bag games. She also demonstrated finger painting, giving recipes for the paints. Dinner was served by Mrs. Cleo Billings, Mrs. Eva Mills and Mrs. Eva C. Welchell. The following nominating committee was appointed: Mrs. Nellie Bowker, Mrs. Annie Morgan and Mrs. Edith Abbott.

The annual inspection of Evergreen Temple, No. 42, Pythian Sisters, was held October 26 with a supper preceding the meeting in charge of Mrs. Alden Chase, Mrs. Norwood Ford, Mrs. Irene LaChance and Mrs. Myrtle Wing. The Knights degree was conferred upon Norman O. Mills and Mrs. Lucy Rowe and Mrs. Vera McInnis acted as candidates. Twenty-five guests were present with six Temples represented, and 33 members attending from Evergreen Temple. District Deputy Grand Chief Bertha Merrill and Grand Chief Bertha Brackett made pleasing remarks and corrections. Gifts were presented to them. Also present were Past Grand Chiefs Amelia Schwind and Addie Saunders, and Grand Guard Marion Mason. Guest Officers' Night will be observed Nov. 9, with Mrs. Betty Campbell, Ozilock Temple, Mexico, serving as Most Excellent Chief. Refreshments will be served after the meeting with Mrs. Vera McInnis, Mrs. Katherine Cox and Mrs. Mildred Wescott in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole, South Weymouth, Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Howard Judkins several days last week. Judith Grover, Tent No. 17, D. of U. V., met for their regular meeting on Tuesday evening, Oct. 24th. It was voted to hold the meetings at the homes of the members during the winter months. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Inez Whitman, Nov. 14th, at 7:30 p.m. A card of thanks was received from Mrs. Amanda Farrar. The Patriotic Instructor presented the following program: Readings, the biographies of John Adams, Rutherford B. Hayes, Chester A. Arthur and Theodore Roosevelt, whose birthdays all came in October; Halloween Contest, three members tied for high score. Refreshments were served by Harriett Hathaway and Beale House and a beautifully decorated birthday cake made by Mrs. Edith Hathaway was presented to Miss Clara Whitman.

WOODSTOCK HIGH

Christine Knights, Corres.
The Juniors sponsored a Halloween Party at the Gym, Oct. 31. School was closed Oct. 26 and 27 for State Teachers' Convention. On Nov. 16 the school will present two one-act plays coached by Mr. Stetson. The cast for "Ghost Hunter" is Robert Mason, Roger Strout, John Davis, Bernard Brooks, Dona Malay, and Althea Rogers, and for "Squaring It With the Boss" is Richard Mills, Donald McInnis, Lloyd Cushman, Patricia Scribner, Orene Whitman, and Marguerite Mullen.

Mrs. Inez Whitman, Edith and Clara Whitman visited Mrs. Dora Whitman of South Paris, Sunday afternoon.

Seymour McAllister is improving slowly from illness. Walter Davis has been a recent patient at the Lahey Clinic, Boston.

Jefferson Chapter held a special meeting for inspection Monday evening with good attendance, including 12 visitors with five chapters represented. Worthy Grand Master Gladys Stetson was the inspecting officer. Also present was District Deputy G. M. Ada L. Cumming. Degrees were conferred upon Mr. and Mrs. Howard MacKillop, Past Matrons' Night will be observed Wednesday evening, Nov. 8, with Mrs. Ida Farnum, acting as Worthy Matron.

A. A. Brown reports that 20 deer were tagged at his game inspection station up to Oct. 30. The first one was brought in by Arthur Valley Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jordan and four children, Portland, were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgan, from Thursday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Dix, Leo Haleva, Arthur Ricker, Hartford, Conn., and Daisy Strong, Westbrook, who have been on a hunting trip to Upton, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas Thompson, Tuesday night, Oct. 24. Mr. and Mrs. Roydon Billings, Old Town, were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Billings, after attending the State Teachers' Convention in Lewiston.

Mrs. George Kimball, Yarmouth, called Friday to see her mother, Mrs. Minnie Jordan, and brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jordan.

Rev. Felix Mayblom and Finnish choir from West Paris assisted in the services at the Baptist Church Sunday evening. A new Hammond electric organ has recently been installed in the church.

THE MIDDLES By Bob Karp



SOUTH ALBANY

Mrs. Roy Wardwell, Corres.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Ring and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wardwell Thursday and Friday last week.

Mrs. Alta Meserve, Mrs. Edith Stearns, and Mrs. Olive Spinney were in Norway last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell were in South Paris last week Friday. John Spinney has employment at the pumping station.

Ivan Kimball is cutting pulp and birch for his father, Leon Kimball.

Jacob Immonen from West Paris called at Roy Wardwell's Monday.

Rev. Alvin Strong conducted the service at the Albany Church on Sunday.

Hunters are many, but deer are few.

Sherman Allen from Fryeburg called on relatives and friends in this section on Saturday.

Mrs. Porter Swan and son Keith, were Monday guests of Mrs. Alice Wardwell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spinney were recent callers at Preston Flint's.

Roy and Arthur Wardwell hauled a load of shavings for Hugh Stearns Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Helen Ring, "Sonny" and Kaye Ring, Mrs. Alice Wardwell, Jean and Jane, called on Preston and Susie Flint Friday afternoon.

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Corres.

Miss Mary Douglass of Gould Academy was taken to Berlin hospital for an appendectomy recently.

Ann Douglass was taken to the Berlin hospital for a few days treatment, but returned home Sunday.

The Misses Isabelle Casey and Shirley Enman of Stephens High School spent the week end at George Wright's.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pratt of Bethel spent the week end with Mrs. Mabel Durkee.

Rosemary Goodrum was taken to the Berlin hospital last week where she was operated on for tonsils and adenoids.

Mrs. Orvis Powell returned Sunday from Mexico where she has been visiting her brother and family.

Grange met in regular session at the home of C. A. Judkins Saturday evening, Oct. 28, with more members than usual present.

Annie Coolidge has moved to Berlin for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Abbott and family went to East Sumner Sunday morning, returning Monday night.

George Abbott went to his home in East Sumner Sunday.

The men in town met at the home of Fred S. Judkins Monday evening this week with the Civilian Defense officers, to further plan the work in this community.

Farm Bureau met at the Grange Hall Tuesday this week. Subject, Christmas Suggestions. The meeting was led by Mrs. Arline Bernier, assisted by Mrs. Beatrice Judkins. Dinner was served at noon by Mrs. Thelma Judkins and Mrs. Mae Goodrum.

Mr. and Mrs. Antone Cornea and daughter Vitaline of East Providence, R. I., returned to their home Monday this week, after spending a few days here at their cottage. The school presented a Halloween entertainment at the schoolhouse Tuesday evening of this week. It was well attended by parents and friends.

NORTH NEWRY

Mrs. L. E. Wight, Corres.

Mrs. Everett E. Ferrin entertained the Newry Farm Bureau Wednesday. A box lunch was enjoyed at noon. Christmas Suggestions was the subject for discussion.

Willard Wight and family of Machias spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wight. Paul Wight, USN, was also a guest of his parents, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Glover and children of Biddeford were visitors at Hartley Hanscom's Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Glover went hunting while here.

The Branch School had a Halloween social at the Grange Hall Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Dolloff of Gray, Overseer and Pomona of the Maine State Grange, installed the officers of Bear River Grange Saturday night, Oct. 28.

Mrs. Mary Brundage of Sunday River called at L. E. Wight's Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight returned home Sunday after spending the week end in Worcester and Framingham.

Bear River Grange will sponsor a harvest supper and dance at the Grange Hall, Newry Corner, Friday night, Nov. 3.

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ANCHOVY PASTE (in tubes)

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LOBSTER SPREAD

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Take one ride and you'll agree Chevrolet is the smoothest riding car in its field. It's the only low-priced car combining the famous Unitized Knee-Action Ride and airplane-type shock absorbers all around.

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BETHEL, MAINE

ALBANY-WATERFORD

—Lillian L. Brown, Correspondent

Through funds available for R. F. D. routes considerable work has been done on the roads in Albany. More gravel has been applied to the Sawin Hill road in two days than during the last 10 years. If this work could continue each year it would be much appreciated by our mail carrier and those living on this road. Many cars have been damaged by large rocks in the road and scores have been stuck in the hill near the Dresser place ever since the rain last April. During the past two years bushes have grown so thickly in places that the paint on cars passing through has been ruined. The work just finished was under the supervision of Bert Brown of Bethel and a mighty fine job for the money spent.

Evelyn Brown shot a nice doe near Hunt's Corner last week.

Week end callers at Ernest Brown's were Holden Sawin, Stanley Wheeler, Walter Lord, Fred Wentworth, Donald Brown, Frank Hart, Mrs. Donald Graver, Marion Langway, N. A. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lord and Bonnie Ray.

WEST BETHEL SCHOOL NOTES

Grades 1-5-6

Those who have not been absent for the first nine weeks are: June Burris, Richard Farren, Philip Korhonen, and Eldred Rolfe from Grade 6; Jane Kneeland, David Head, Paul Korhonen and Charles Merrill from Grade 5; Gloria Burris from Grade 4. Several others have missed but one-half day.

Both rooms in the West Bethel school held Halloween parties on Tuesday afternoon. In the Intermediate Room ghosts, witches, gnomes, clowns, fat old ladies and lame old men joined in the many games and stunts on the program. Each one carried home with them fortune tellers and gnomes besides the memory of a gay and happy time.

Refreshments of pop-corn, fudge, other candies and apples, furnished by the parents, were much enjoyed.

The Sixth Grade is busy putting together a large map of South America.

As a boiler tender aboard ship and graduate of the Naval Machine Mate School at Great Lakes, Ted's duties consist mainly of standing watches and repair work on the boilers and pumps. He plans to enter civilian life at the expiration of his enlistment.

Before entering the Navy, Young was employed by the R. H. Young and Son Lumber Mill.

The Fourth Grade have recently completed an imaginary automobile trip across the U. S. They returned by airplane. They are now spending a few weeks in South America.

We have recently had audiotape tests in Grades 4-6. Miss Spencer from the State Department was in charge.

CARD OF THANKS
The family of Miss Florence M. Young wish to thank the neighbors and friends, and members of the class of 1952, Gould Academy, who so generously helped us in our sorrow, and to ask their continued prayers to lighten our burden and help us to bear our loss uncomplainingly.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hayward
Mrs. James Spence
and family
Mrs. William Danforth
and family
William Young and family
Archie Young and family

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we may have what you need, printed on substantial 11x14 inch white cards. In lots of 15 or less, 25 cents each or 5 for \$1. These are in stock!

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THIS DRIVEWAY

NO SMOKING

For Order
Interstate Company

THE CITIZEN OFFICE



Official Photograph—National Military Establishment
Ted Young, BT's, U. S. N.

YOUNG ADVANCED TO BOILER

TENDER, THIRD CLASS

Theodore A. Young, 29, Fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie L. Young of Elm Street, Bethel, was advanced in rating to Boiler Tender third-class while serving aboard the USS Taconic, a unit of the U. S. Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Force, based at Norfolk, Va.

Young, who was graduated from Gould Academy, Bethel, in 1948, enlisted in the Naval Service September 15, 1948, and received his recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Ted has participated in several training exercises since he reported for duty with the amphibious force, the largest being Operation JOINTREX, a joint-manuever conducted in the Caribbean last March.

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COAL IN DEFENSE

The soft coal industry has organized a Coal Defense Committee for the purpose of placing the position of the mines before Congress, all agencies of government, and other groups. The Committee will assist the government in every way possible to the end that an adequate supply of coal is made available.

Coal faces several important problems. It is necessary that the mines be able to promptly procure machinery and materials. Adequate transportation facilities must be available. And there must be a means of assuring the industry sufficient manpower without interfering with actual requirement of the armed forces.

These and other such problems are being taken to solution through cooperation between the operators, the government, and other interested parties. Coal certainly does not need stringent control, or bureaucratic domination. The industry is in a far better position to deal with an emergency than it was prior to World War II. Its physical plant has been modernized and improved in every particular. Its methods of operation have been highly advanced from the technological point of view.

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STARTING
Monday, Nov. 6
Dresses Coats
Suits Jackets
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Men's Clothing
Children's Clothing
COME IN AND LOOK AROUND
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Every Day

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EXTRA SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday as usual

ELEANOR GORDON GUILD HAS
PARTY FOR CHILDREN

A Halloween party was held at the Methodist Church Monday evening for the members of the Eleanor Gordon Guild and their families. Prizes were won by Beverly Blake, Carol Koskile, Karen Clough, Linda Paine, Dick Paine, Terry Parsons, Bobby Saunders, Marjane Brown, Beth Brown, Rachel Keniston, Rebecca Keniston, Chris Angevine, Donald Angevine, Linda Kneeland, Martha Keniston, and Trauton Foster. Refreshments of cocoa, sandwiches, ice cream, cookies and doughnuts were served.

MEDICINE ON THE HOOK

When a doctor looks at a meat animal, what does he think about? In company with the layman, he probably thinks that the animal will one day be converted into some mighty fine steaks, chops, roast and other cuts.

On top of that, it is likely that the doctor looks on the animal as a highly important "assistant" in the practice of his profession.

The reason for this is that meat animals, and meat animals alone, are the source of more than 50 vital drugs and medicines. These include insulin, thyroid, liver extract and hormones. Other drugs of meat animal origin which are now in the experimental stage promise medical miracles. So far they are scarce, and research has not developed to the point where they are ready for general use.

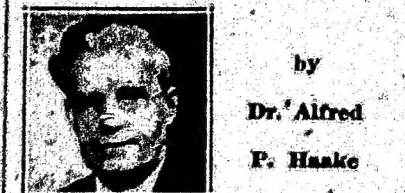
But the indications are that they will either cure or alleviate a number of serious afflictions, such as arthritis, which has long presented grave problems to the medical fraternity.

To provide these medicines, millions of tiny glands from meat animals must be carefully saved and accumulated. The packing industry has taken that job upon itself, and it's so small order. As an example, to make one single ounce of insulin, the pancreas glands of 1500 cattle or 7500 pigs are needed. But the job is always done.

So the meat animal is more than a handsome collection of good things for the dinner table. He may be your all-important helper when you're sick.

It will be found that he who is most charitable in his judgment is generally the least unjust. —Southey.

The art of winning in business is in working hard — not taking things too seriously. —Elbert Hubbard.

Shades of Huey Long!!!
J. Stalin: American Style

Alfred P. Haake

EDITOR'S NOTE: Alfred P. Haake, Ph.D., Mayor of Park Ridge, Illinois, is a noted Economist, Business Consultant, Lecturer and Author.

The war with Korea and the possibility of war with Russia is making our collectivists almost impudent in their denial of freedom of expression to groups who oppose the administration ideas of what is best for us to know and have done for us.

The Buchanan Committee, allegedly having investigated lobbying in Washington, offers an apparently naive principle in the report which recently leaked out. It is this: that it is perfectly all right for New Dealers in employ of the Administration to lobby and spread propaganda for their pet political projects; but it is bad and wicked, and certainly improper for mere citizens who oppose New Deal socialism to manifest their opposition.

The language of this doctrine is worth studying; let's look at it:

"So far as democratic responsibility is concerned, the pressure group and the executive agency live in different worlds. . . . If we were living in blander times, if the responsibilities of government were not so large and difficult, one might argue for a more fully operative system of separation of powers, checks and balances, and all the other textbook paraphernalia of negative government. But both our domestic society and our world position demand a government which is not afraid to speak its mind on those issues for which it has clear public support."

Believe it or not, you poor mere citizens who fail to agree with the bureaucrats who insist that Congress shall do as they want the Congress to do, are a "pressure group," or part thereof. Only the bureaucrats in the New Deal power machine are given the pure listing of "executive agency" with "democratic responsibility."

In the next place, the mere "textbook" views from the Constitution, which make it possible and legal for people to have ideas different from those of the New Dealers, must not stand in the way of

anything the executive wants to do. But, even more appalling is the impertinent inference that all the causes which are taken up by the executive through its executive agencies, bureaucrats if you like plain English, already have "clear public support" — even before the executive agencies pour the weight of their propaganda on the Congress.

One is inclined to ask: "If the proposals of the executive agency already have 'clear public support,' why does the Buchanan Committee fear the information and 'pressure' of mere citizens who have to pay for the follies of those agencies?" But, it is not proper, apparently, for mere citizens to insist on their rights. Mr. Truman and his mentors know what is best. If you do not like that arrangement, or do not believe that the remedy for too much power is still more power, why then you probably are part of "the forces of privilege . . . usually engaged in a relentless campaign to remake the world in their own image."

For sheer audacity, the report deserves a place among the somewhat less subtle pronouncements of such men as Mussolini, Goebbels, Hitler, Malik and Stalin. To them and their ilk, if you and I are sufficiently humble and grateful for the blessings of New Deal hypocrisy, belongs the right to lay down the law and way of life which only their supreme wisdom can conceive.

May I venture, humbly, a terrible warning? Whatever their intentions, or whatever the limits of their understanding, the bureaucrats with their mounting power are taking us down the road of socialism. Unless we throw this crowd out when the opportunity is ours legally to do so, we may as well forget free speech. They do not permit it in concentration camps anyway. One sometimes wishes that a merciful providence had helped the haberdashery business to be profitable.

An annual report of the Maine Agricultural Extension Service says, "Local leaders and their associates are the key workers in the 4-H club work. Without them there would be no clubs. To them utmost credit is due for giving their time and energy without reserve in the service of the young people in the communities where they live."

There is no road to success but through a clear, strong purpose. A purpose underlies character, culture, position, attainment of whatever sort. —T. T. Munger.

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The country's leading lamp makers bring new beauty for your home—better light and more of it—with amazing new CERTIFIED LAMPS. Lovely new styling in all types and sizes . . . at prices to fit your purse.

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Classified Advertising

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TO LET—ROOMS. MRS. L. W. RAMSELL 44tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - One 4 qt. pressure cooker, new. One carpet sweeper, new. One electric oven. Baby's play pen. 20 pullets. VIRGIE MILLIN. Phone 142-2. 44-45p

African Violets, many varieties. Sterilized potting soil, special mixture, and plant food. Wood parlor heater. Dressed Poultry. MRS. C. G. BYERS, R. F. D. 2, Bethel. 46p

CEMENT AND CINDER BLOCKS. We deliver. Also free hardwood sawdust. FOREST PRODUCTS CO., Locke Mills. 44tf

ABC White Washing Machine with pump (wringer needs repair) price \$10. MRS. EARLON PAINE. 44tf

FOR SALE - U. S. No. 1 Green Mountain Potatoes. \$1 bushel at farm or \$1.10 delivered. RICHARD HOULE, East Bethel. Tel. 23-23. 43-45

Three inch pipe, steam radiator valves, steam limit control, vacuum gauge. D. T. DURELL. 43-45p

FOR SALE—1939 Dodge two door Sedan. Price reasonable. Can be seen at MARION FARRAND'S, Locke Mills. 44p

SWEET CIDER, 50c a gallon. Delivered daily in Bethel Village. ROBERT T. DAVIS, North Newry. Phone 39-8. 38tf

FOR SALE - Speed Queen washing machine, Monel metal tub, Tel. 32-2. 31tf

FOR SALE—39 Plymouth wheel and body parts; Cushman motor scooter engine, \$20; 39 Dodge generator, \$19. EDWIN BROWN, Bethel. 29tf

FOR SALE - 6 and 8 inch Pine Clapboards, well-seasoned lumber at reasonable prices. O. K. CLIFFORD, South Paris. 27p-44

FOR SALE at the Citizen Office—Typewriter Ribbons for Underwood, Royal, Remington, Nolesless, L. C. Smith and Corona machines. Ribbons for Remington, Sundstrand, Dalton, Victor, and Corona adding machines, 50c each. Pen-ell and Typewriter carbon papers. 13tf

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Modern Ambulance Equipment
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DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

Twenty-five words or less one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

More than 25 words, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Card of Thanks, 75 cents.

Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00.

WANTED

WANTED - Middle aged woman for light house work and care of year-old child. Call Bethel 29-302 or write MRS. ROBERT DEEGAN, Bethel, Maine. 44-46p

WANTED - Washings to do at home. Would care for small child at home while mother works. VIRGIE MILLIN. Phone 142-2. 44-45p

WANTED - Washings and ironings to do at home. MRS. EDNA CURTIS, at the Kimball house, foot of Mill Hill. 44-46p

WANTED - USED TYPEWRITERS. If you have a typewriter which you do not need, why not turn it into money and make it available for someone who really needs it? Phone 100. THE CITIZEN OFFICE. 30tf

REAL ESTATE

RESTAURANTS - One in Bethel; Madison; Farmington; Canton; Norway. A Diner in Rumford and Livermore Falls. Get full information. TADUE REALTY AGENCY, Farmington and Skowhegan. 44-45p

IN EAST STONHAM VILLAGE, very good home, store, and fishing station. Priced for quick sale. Also corner garage, new Calso Gas Pumps and home for sale. Near Bethel, two good trades in farms. I have all kinds of properties for sale. Write for information. TADUE REALTY AGENCY, Farmington and Skowhegan. 43-46p

FOR SALE - Quimby Farm at Gilead. CLAYSON VASHAW, R. F. D. 2, Bethel. 38p-44

On Sango Pond, 4 room cottage, fireplace, screened-in porch, garage. E. M. BESSEY, Rumford. 915M3.

SUMMER HOME or Hunting Lodge—7 room house, fireplace, large screened-in porch, garage—price \$2,500. Five rooms, 60 acres land one mile from Bethel—price \$2,500. E. M. BESSEY, Phone Rumford 915M3. 22tf

MISCELLANEOUS

DEER SKINS and Furs bought by H. I. BEAN, Firearms Dealer, Spring St., Bethel, Maine. 44tf

WE'VE FOLK SHOP at my home on Chapman Street. Hand knit and crocheted baby articles. Toys and clothing for small children. VIRGINIA KENISTON. 41

BABY SITTING, day or night. MRS. SADIE TIBBETTS. Tel. 190. 37tf

Floors Sanded and Refinished. C. S. PINKHAM, Box 254, Bethel. 31tf

Leave Shoes at the Bethel Spa for repair and clothes to clean Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 44tf

FLOOR SANDING - I have a floor sander and edger. S. H. BROWN. 20tf

LAWN MOWERS Repaired and Sharpened by machine. Called for and delivered free of charge. Tel. 41-4. RUNNELS MACHINE CO., Inc., West Bethel. 18tf

Place orders now for cedar posts and poles—all sizes and lengths. Peeled lumber for log cabins. JOHN KORHONEN, R. F. D. 2, Bethel. 17p-44

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. RICHARD'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 60tf

- Suspense
- Humor
- Romance
- Mystery

WEEKLY SHORT STORY
In this newspaper

MAYOR McGUP By John Jarvis



EXPECT RECORD DEER KILL—MANY BIG ONES SO FAR
Deer hunting, statewide, became legal in Maine Wednesday. Six northern counties have been open since Oct. 21 and the preview indicates that this may be another record year for white-tails hung up in Maine.

Early snow and rain have helped hunters so far this deer season. The white stuff makes tracking possible; rain softens the leaves and animals can walk up to the bushes and does more readily than when undergrowth is dry and crackly, they maintain.

One nice buck fell down into a well in eastern Maine recently according to Mrs. Frank Lydie, Woodland. She relates that a crowd gathered, including wardens. The latter gentlemen put a sling around the buck and everybody heaved on a line. Peering into the well, one woman was heard to say:

"I'm very fond of deer liver. Before you give ALL of this buck to an institution, may I have the liver—please wardens?"

The wardens were too busy to reply. The buck cleared the well finally, however. They loaded the ring and were going over the big antlered buck for extent of injuries when the animal suddenly revived and with a majestic leap soared over the heads of the crowd and disappeared into the woods.

"There goes your liver, lady," somebody informed her.

The Maine Development Commission, which sponsors a "Biggest Bucks in Maine Club," stated that cards already have begun to appear on two-hundred pound deer taken in the six northern counties.

Bears are numerous, too, a commission writer stated. He said he observed five bears on one car, driving through Augusta recently.

Not only do reports from wardens show that deer are numerous in southern counties, which open November 1, but they have been showing up well in the six counties which opened to hunting October 21.

DOUGLASSES CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Dana C. Douglass, Sr. observed their golden wedding anniversary Sunday at a small family gathering at the home, in Mayville of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dana C. Douglass, Jr., who recently moved here from Portland.

The four granddaughters performed a surprise mock wedding ceremony with Cheryl, age 6, acting as minister, Barbara Lee, 2½, the bride, Diana, 5, the bridegroom, and Pamela, 10 months, the flower girl.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Dana C. Douglass, Sr., Mrs. Edna Douglass, Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Westcott and great-nephew, Bradford Peck of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Douglass, Jr. and daughters, Cheryl, Diana, Barbara Lee and Pamela.

Mr. Douglass, Sr. was formerly executive vice-president of the Maine Central Railroad and has been retired since 1947. He and Mrs. Douglass have moved from Sebago Lake to Bethel for the winter months.

Markwell Staplers
At The Citizen Office

CHILDREN'S Corduroy Clothes

Infants' \$1.69 - \$2.98
4 to 10 years \$2.29 - \$2.98
Boxer, Overall and Jodhpur Styles
Corduroy Jackets
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\$2.25 to \$2.79

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WE HAVE IN STOCK
Knotty Pine Paneling
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SMOOTH OR SCORED
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Pouring Wool and Batt Blankets

CHARLES E. MERRILL
Retail Building Supplies

FIGHT FIRE EVERY WEEK

A short time ago, the 1950 observance of Fire Prevention Week took place. It is officially over. But, if Americans are at all interested in the health and welfare of themselves and their families, they will make every week a fire prevention week.

Safety from fire—whether in the home, on a farm, or in an industrial plant—can only be achieved by continuous day-in-and-day-out work. That doesn't mean it's a hard job. It isn't. For the most part, it's easy. But it is a job which can never be neglected if we wish to avoid possible disaster.

The home which is safe today can be extremely dangerous tomorrow. An electric wire becomes frayed—a stove or a heating plant goes out of adjustment—someone is careless with cigarettes—flammable materials are carelessly stored in closets and attics—explosive liquids and oil-soaked rags are placed where the touch of a spark would set them ablaze. It is "little things" such as these that are responsible for the majority of fires. And it is these "little things" which we must look out for—not during one week, but every week of the year.

The nation's fire loss continues at disgracefully high levels. Far worse is the fact that, each year, fire claims something like 10,000 lives—many of them infants and children. Many thousands more are permanently maimed and disfigured. This is the price we pay for our carelessness and ignorance. This is the grave problem which the annual fire prevention weeks are designed to help us solve. We can do it, if we only have the will.

Maine 4-H club boys and girls completed more than 6,000 projects in agriculture and homemaking in 1949.

The devotion of thought to an honest achievement makes the achievement possible.—Mary Baker Eddy.

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MRS. SMITH HONOR GUEST AT PERSONAL SHOWER

Mrs. Homer Smith Jr. was tendered a personal shower last Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Albert Buck and Mrs. Leland Brown at the former's home. Many gifts were received by the honored guest. Present were Mrs. Roscoe Truitt, Mrs. Harold Conner, Mrs. Charles Merrill, Mrs. Wilfred Coolidge, Mrs. Earlon Paine, Mrs. Homer Smith Sr., Mrs. Rodney Hanscom, Mrs. Ruth Dorion, Mrs. Ernest Buck, Mrs. Albert Buck and Mrs. Leland Brown.

Those sending gift but unable to attend included: Mrs. Ernest Brinck, Mrs. Fred Wheeler, Mrs. Walter Strickland, Mrs. Robert Mills, Mrs. Lee Hutchins and Mrs. John Wight.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks for the many kindnesses shown during the illness and at the time of the death of our loved one.

Edwin C. Barnard
Mrs. Marion Tyler

When You Need

Adding Machines
Adding Machine Ribbons
Adding Machine Rolls
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Carbon Paper—
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Calculators
Cards
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Envelopes (25 sizes)
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Gummed Paper
Index Bristol
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Kraft Papers
Ledger Sheets
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Mimeograph Paper
Paper Clips
Parcel Post Labels
Pencils
Pencil Sharpeners
Receipt Books
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Scotch Tape
Sealing Tape—1½ and 3 inch
Shelf Paper
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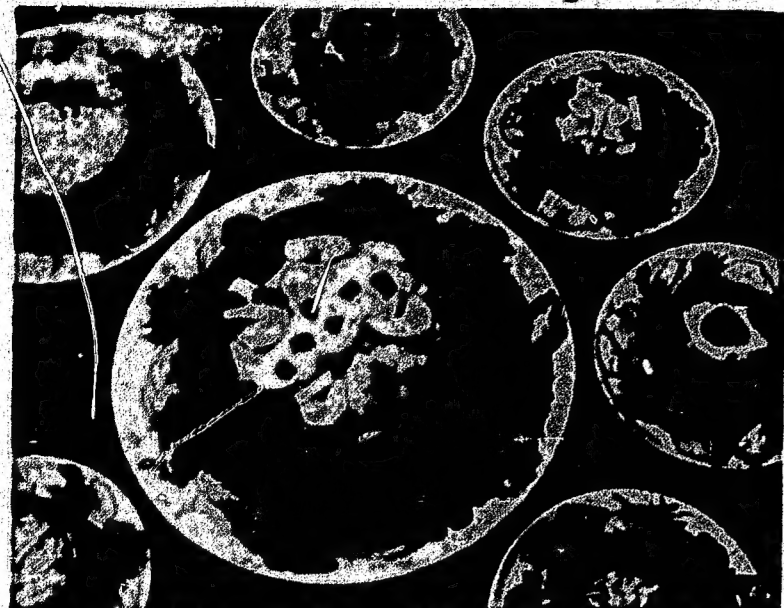
We have all modern equipment to repair all makes of cars and trucks.

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Ever Try Tomato Aspic?



Party-looking but one of the simplest of all main dishes to make is **EASY TOMATO ASPIC**, a delicious result of gel-cookery. Two major ingredients—unflavored gelatine and tomato juice—with spices are all that's needed for these thrifty yet glamorous rings made and varied with this master recipe:

Easy Tomato Aspic

1 envelope unflavored gelatine 1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 1/2 cups tomato juice 1 teaspoon grated onion
1 1/2 cups hot tomato juice 1/2 teaspoon salt

Soften gelatine in cold tomato juice. Add hot tomato juice and stir until gelatine is dissolved. Stir in lemon juice, onion and salt. Pour into 4 individual ring molds or in 1 pint mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens and fill centers with any of the following fillings.

YIELD: 4 servings.

To make 1 quart mold double recipe.

Shrimp Salad
Cottage Cheese

Egg Salad
Tuna Fish Salad
Chicken Salad

Mixed Greens
Cole Slaw

SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

By
MRS. CATHERINE
CONRAD
EDWARDS
Associate Editor
Parents Magazine

WHEN A BABY IS BORN far from his grandparents' home, often one of the big events of his first year is the trip to visit relatives. Considering that a new husband usually quails at this introduction to the family of which he has become a part, one might think a baby would be overcome by it. Well, some babies don't take it too well, but others seem to thrive on meeting a lot of strange and admiring adults. But whether or not the visit is a delight for all or a trial to the baby and his parents depends as much on the months that have preceded this first away-from-home adventure as on the actual circumstances the baby encounters.

Recently we saw for the first time a little fellow of eight months who seemed to make each person he met feel specially liked. "I'm glad you're my relative," Johnny's smile seemed to say, and then he'd go off into the gayest chatter about the delights of his baby world which he wanted you to share. In a succession of calls from relatives, neighbors and friends he greeted at least 25 different persons in his joyous fashion. He took it for granted that everyone meant well by him and was frightened only once.

What was back of this assurance? Perfect health and intelligent care and been his good fortune, and a whole lifetime, even though it was only two thirds of a year in length, of being loved by his parents and of feeling enormously important to them. There wasn't an ounce of

apprehensiveness in Johnny's mind, so far at least. This expectancy of good showed particularly in the way he accepted discomfort as being just part of the adventure. A borrowed little cart proved much too large so that his body was jostled fantastically—but Johnny thought it was fun. "Oh, well, these folks aren't used to babies but they mean well," he seemed to be thinking, then he'd give you an enchanting smile, like an "A" for effort.

But now to more practical aspects of taking a baby visiting. A lot of learning will be an inevitable part of this new experience, so try not to make any radical changes in his personal life. For example, it was about time when Johnny left home for him to change from his formula to cow's milk. But this doctor suggested that his mother wait until after they were back home again to introduce any diet changes.

The amount of his food was kept the same, too. That is, Johnny had been for some time on a self-determined four-hour schedule. This was maintained, though the actual time of feedings varied considerably from day to day. He didn't have food offered as a pacifier, as used to happen when several adults were looking after a baby. Naps, too, were undisturbed, no matter who might call, though Johnny obligingly look several short sleeps during the day instead of two long ones as had been his custom at home. In other words, there was give and take—Johnny adapted himself to strange surroundings and the adults adapted themselves to a

As the world over it is true that a double-minded man is unstable in all his ways, like a wave on the streamlet, tossed hither and thither with every eddy of its tide. —W. H. Furness

NOW IT'S — **typing**

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Send! Type your way to better grades with the All New Remington Personal — the finest portable made. It's a real value-packed beauty — come in and try it. Carrying case included.

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THE CITIZEN OFFICE

It has the **Amazing MIRACLE TAB**

Save space and steps from keyboard level — found only on the All New Remington.

THE CONQUERORS

By Henry Suter



THREE WOMEN sat on the summer hotel porch. "Yes," said one of them, "I can hardly wait now to see Mr. Bascom. He's coming tonight to take me home. I hardly know how I've ever managed to remain away from James all this time. Really James and I are a ridiculously devoted couple."

A little self-conscious laugh ripped over her full face and gently shook her plump shoulders. "I'm awfully dependent upon Mr. Bascom," she went on. "Indeed, he quite makes a baby of me. He's really beautiful isn't he, how a great strong man loves to pet the little woman who belongs to him?"

She glanced at Miss Winters, the only unmarried woman in the group, who being thus appealed to, said, "Yes, I suppose it's beautiful, but her tone was not one of conviction."

"Dear me, Mrs. Bascom, you shouldn't complain of your brief separation from Mr. Bascom," remarked the woman with a little girl in her lap. "You have been here only two weeks, and I've been away from home nearly all the summer. I never have done it before, and wouldn't this time, if Mr. Collins hadn't just insisted that baby and I needed the country air. But thank goodness, he's coming tonight too."

"Edward's the most unselfish man that ever lived, I do believe. I know he's been absolutely devoted this summer. I really think the loneliness of our apartment has effected his health. He expected to take a vacation and come up in August, but he simply couldn't get away. He's a remarkable business

man. No one in the office can take his place."

She hugged her little girl and turned to Miss Winters with a smile. "Isn't it wonderful how some men will work for their wives and children?"

"It certainly is," responded Miss Winters, mechanically.

"I often say to Edward, that I can't understand why some rich girl didn't marry him for his good looks. He's the handsomest man, Miss Winters! Sometimes I wonder how ever he happened to pick out poor little me."

"My husband is extremely fine looking too," said Mrs. Bascom, "and he has such a brilliant mind. Indeed, his intellect quite over-

shadows mine, and to tell you the truth, he's a bit masterful in his way now and then. But we women need some one to lean on. We realize that our husbands know better than we do about many important matters, so we ought to defer to them. Don't you think so, Miss Winters?"

"I do," agreed Mrs. Collins, before Miss Winters had time to frame an answer. "I say to Edward, that he must decide everything for baby and me. He's the captain of our little family craft. Dear me, Miss Winters, it must be hard for you sometimes not to have a man to assume responsibilities. But, of course, unmarried women are quite independent nowadays," she added with patronizing kindness.

"Oh I manage to rub along," returned Miss Winters, but she rose from her seat and strolled away. Although she knew herself to be a busy and happy woman, she could not help feeling solitary in the presence of such enthusiastic wives.

A brisk tramp around the lake brought back her usual good spirits and it was with only a mild envy that she saw, as she neared the hotel at dusk, one of her companions of an hour or two earlier, hurrying down the driveway to meet the village motor-bus. She paused in the shadow of a tree in order not to intrude upon what she felt would be a tender reunion between husband and wife.

She was startled to see a fat bearded man alight from the bus and give Mrs. Collins a most casual kiss. "Well, I got here at last," he said jovially. "I thought I'd run up and see if you'd like to stay dinner and

supper. You can just as well as not. I'm getting along tip-top." Was this the devoted husband who was pining away in the city for the wife of his bosom? Miss Winters asked herself this question with inward laughter.

Then she saw Mrs. Bascom striding down the path with a red headed little man following her as meekly as a pet lamb. Could that be the intellectual giant upon whose wisdom his wife depended for her guidance? Miss Winters sank upon the grass and rolled about in a paroxysm of mirth.

"And I was almost sorry for my state of single blessedness," she said to herself as she rose and went toward the hotel in joy and thankfulness.

Say you saw it in the CITIZEN.

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this week's
patterns...

BY AUDREY LANE

Make a Sock Doll



No. 2201... Colorful stocking doll. The smaller doll can be made from a child's sock size 7; the larger doll from man's sock size 11. Use scrap bag pieces for the clothes, yarn or ribbon for the trimming.

No. 2204 is cut in sizes 1, 2, 3, and 4. Size 1 coat, 1 1/2 yds. 34-in.; dress, 1 1/2 yds. 35-in.

Send 25c for EACH pattern with name, address, size number and size to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Box 220, Madison Square Station, New York, N. Y. THE FALL WINTER FASHION BOOK shows 140 other styles, 25c extra.

The ultimate notion of right is that which tends to the universal good; and when one's acting in a certain manner has this tendency he has a right thus to act. — Francis Hutcheson.

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SALES and SERVICE

ALBANY TOWN AND

— Mrs. Annie Bumpus. The church service tomorrow was conducted by Rev. Strong who gave an interesting and instructive early history of the town.

Hunters who have been at Ray Andrews' were people and Howard Bolles, chusetts and Raymond New Jersey. Each got a

Mr and Mrs. James are having a telephone

Joanne Baker worked

Stowe, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

and son, Tony, were

per guests of Mr and

Bumpus and family.

Mrs. Ray Andrews and

Shirley, visited Muriel

tuesday afternoon.

Recent visitors at Har-

pus were Mr and Mrs

and Edwin and Rita, M

L J Andrews and grand-

and Reonell Cummings.

Mr and Mrs Ray and

children visited Mr and

McAllister at Lovell Sug-

Mrs. Harlan Bumpus at

Ruth and Kenneth, Ava-

son and Wallace Cumml-

Thursday with Mr and

Bumpus and family in A

Raymond and Joanne E

ited Mrs. Fredie Tucker a

recently.

SONGO POND

— Mrs. Ralph Kimball, C

Mrs. Christine Rich has

word from her husband

Rich, that he was wound-

tion, while taking the N

rean capital.

Mr and Mrs Fred Pink

rejoicing over the birth

at a Berlin hospital. He

named Montgomery.

Mr and Mrs Wilfred G

Woburn, Mass., are spend-

week at George Logan's.

Mr and Mrs Clarence

of Gorham, Maine, were c-

relatives here over the w-

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested

of the Estates hereinafter

At a Probate Court held

in and for the County of

on the third Tuesday of

In the year of our Lord

and nine hundred and

fifty day to day from the

of said October. The follo-

ters having been presented

action thereupon hereinaf-

ated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be g-

all persons interested, by

a copy of this order to be

ed three weeks successively

Oxford County Citizen a new

published at Bethel in said

ty, that they may appear at

bate Court to be held at s-

ris, on the third Tuesday

member A. D. 1950, at 10

clock in the forenoon, a

heard thereon if they see c-

Fred F. Bean, late of

deceased; First account pr-

for allowance by Sylvia G

ton, executrix.

Leona M. Buck, late of

deceased; First and final a-

presented for allowance by

S. Buck, administrator c. t.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns

of said Court at Paris, this

Tuesday of October in the y

our Lord one thousand nine

and fifty.

EARLE E. CLIFFORD, R.

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COBBLER SHOP

Church St. Bethel, Me.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE

— Mrs. Anne Bumpus, Corres. —

The church service Sunday afternoon was conducted by Rev. Alvin Strong who gave a very interesting and instructive talk on the early history of the Reformation.

Hunters who have been staying at Ray Andrews' were Alton Temple and Howard Bolles of Massachusetts and Raymond Shuk of New Jersey. Each got a deer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Toothaker are having a telephone installed.

Joanne Baker worked for Ivan Stowe, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hazelton and son, Tony, were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bumpus and family.

Mrs. Ray Andrews and daughter, Shirley, visited Muriel Lapham, Saturday afternoon.

Recent visitors at Harlan Bumpus' were Mr. and Mrs. Tink Rugg and Edwin and Rita, Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Andrews and grandsons, Wayne and Reonelle Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert McAllister at Lovell Sunday.

Mrs. Harlan Bumpus and Edwin, Ruth and Kenneth, Ava Hutchinson and Wallace Cummings, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bumpus and family in Auburn.

Raymond and Joanne Baker visited Mrs. Fredie Tucker at Norway recently.

SONGO POND

— Mrs. Ralph Kimball, Corres. —

Mrs. Christine Rich has received word from her husband, Larry Rich, that he was wounded in action, while taking the North Korean capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pinkham are rejoicing over the birth of a son at a Berlin hospital. He will be named Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Goding of Woburn, Mass., are spending the week at George Logan's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kimball of Gorham, Maine, were calling on relatives here over the week end.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said October. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of November A. D. 1950, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Fred F. Bean, late of Bethel, deceased; First and final account presented for allowance by Sylvia G. Luxton, executrix.

Leona M. Buck, late of Bethel, deceased; First and final account presented for allowance by Ernest S. Buck, administrator c. t. a.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty.

EARLE R. CLIFFORD, Register 44-45

SUNDAY RIVER

— Mrs. R. M. Fleet, Corres. —

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cole and family have been at her father's, J. B. Chapman's, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Enman and daughter, Elaine, were in town on Sunday.

Miles Brookes, and son, and a party of six hunters were at his cottage, Saturday.

Mrs. Ruth Bean and mother, Mrs. Agnes Sweatt, called on Charles Frost, Sunday.

Spencer A. Brookes and children, Allene, Homer, and Spencer C., of South Portland, were at R. M. Fleet's, Saturday.

Our next Sunday school will be on Nov. 12. Hope all can come as we are making our final plans for Christmas.

Mrs. Agnes Sweatt of Errol, N. H., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Bean.

EAST BETHEL

— Mrs. Bernice Noyes, Correspondent —

W. B. Graves of Rockland is spending this week with his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brooks moved this week to their new home in Bryant Pond.

Mrs. Auverna Millett of South Paris is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton, Jeanette, Merle, and Joan Burns, visited relatives in Andover, Sunday.

Sunday guests at the home of Ida Blake were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed of Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. Cuvier Hutchinson of Sebago Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swan and family of Dixfield.

THE COUNTRY PRESS SAYS

Hot Springs, S. D., Star: "The vested interest in big government has reached a point where nothing but a record turnout of public spirited voters can halt the trend."

Corvallis, Oregon, Gazette Times: "The administration's efforts in behalf of the CVA are supposed to be temporarily halted because of the war. It is going to be kinda expensive to keep a war going all the time just to keep Harry from forcing the people of the Northwest to give up their freedom to."

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Exr. of the Will of Lizzie L. Whitney late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are directed to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

Harold O. Whitney

Oct. 9, 1950

Agent—Henry H. Hastings,

44-46 Bethel, Maine

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\$3.00 Pair

OTHER SURPLUS SUPPLIES

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CLOSED EVERY WEDNESDAY

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"I'll Say One Thing — It's Darn GOOD Bread And Water!"

A WORD TO WORK WITH

Today's word is I-m-p-l-o-u-s. Impious (accent on the im) comes direct from the Latin Impius. All the vowels are short. In

the administration socialists."

Southend, Ind., Tribune: "Continued non-defense extravagance actually implies sabotage of the war-strained national economy and the armed forces."

Pearl River, N. Y., Telegram: "Our system of free enterprise is still functioning and will continue to function if the government does not hamper it with socialist hobbies."

Mantua, Ohio, Record: "Who said the farmers aren't smart? Action of dairy farmers in the Action milk shed who voted last week against Federal marketing control shows that folks in the rural sections are awakening to the dangers of government bureaucracy, and the creeping socialism of the past few years."

Woodland, Calif., Record: "The newspaper still stands alone, as the watchdog of our American liberties and the unfettered expression of the public conscience."

Funk and Wagnalls' New Standard

is defined as "characterized by irreverence or irreverence."

This word is of value in keeping your mental house clean and safe. Let it designate any ignorant or malicious suggestion which comes aggressively to the human consciousness and poses as your own thinking; you will find it a useful word.

When Pilate, willing to release Jesus, spoke to the mob, it was the impious element that cried, "Crucify him, crucify him."

N. B. In this item in last week's issue the word "not" should follow "Cast" in the quotation from Feb. 19-25.

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GREENWOOD CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Morgan and Mrs. Gene Bland and daughter of Tuell Town were Sunday callers at Robert Morgan's.

Alta Millett visited her aunt, Mrs. Dwight Holden, at Peru, over the week end.

Mrs. Carroll Nottage and Mrs. Frank Britton of South Paris were callers at Galen Curtis' on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morgan were callers at Ernest Curtis', Tubbs District, and George Emmons', Woodstock, Sunday afternoon.

Duane Hayes visited his cousins in Portland over the week end.

SCHOOL NEWS

by Evelyn Curtis, Grade VI

This week we started work on our Hallowe'en party. We put up our decorations in Hallowe'en colors. We invited the Tubbs school to be with us on Wednesday evening for the fun. Each made a jack-o-lantern to enter in a contest. The prizes were won by Alice Hertell from Tubbs and Duane Hayes from our school. Everyone dressed in different and frightening costumes. We played games. Bobbing for apples interested us most. We counted our apple seeds for our fortunes. After having refreshments we went home. All had had a jolly time.

We had a vacation on Thursday and Friday for our teacher went to convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Morrill and family spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Morrill.

Margaret Grover, Charles and Ernest Thayer of South Paris spent the week end with Mrs. Ella Grover.

Mrs. Ellingwood of North Paris and Gaydon Chamberlain of East Sumner spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Grover and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Grover spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grover, South Paris.

Arthur Whitman was home for the week end.

Mrs. Beatrice Vetter, Portland, N. H., and Mrs. Frank Cragin, Westbrook, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Munde and family and are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cragin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Morrill and family and Mr. and Mrs. Donald

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WEST PARIS

— Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Corres. —

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, who has spent the past year with her grandson, Lewis J. Mann, and family, has returned. The Mann family have moved to Mrs. Tuell's home. Mr. Mann is employed at East Hartford, Conn. Mrs. Mann is at Lewis M. Mann & Son's factory. Ellen Beatrice Smith, Mechanic Falls is with the family for the present.

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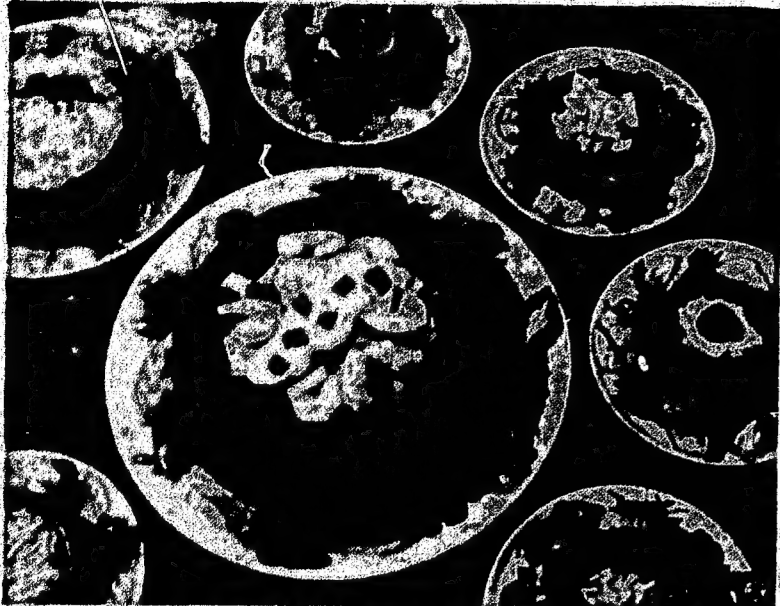
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Ever Try Tomato Aspic?



Party-looking but one of the simplest of all main dishes to make is EASY TOMATO ASPIC, a delicious result of gel-cookery. Two major ingredients—unflavored gelatin and tomato juice—with spices are all that's needed for these thrifty yet glamorous jellies made and varied with this master recipe:

Easy Tomato Aspic

1 envelope unflavored gelatin 1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 1/2 cup c. tomato juice 1 teaspoon grated onion
1 1/4 cups hot tomato juice 1/2 teaspoon salt

Soften gelatin in cold tomato juice. Add hot tomato juice and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in lemon juice, onion and salt. Pour into 4 individual ring molds or in 1 pint mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens and fill centers with any of the following fillings.

YIELD: 4 servings.

To make 1 quart mold double recipe.

Shrimp Salad Egg Salad Mixed Greens
Cottage Cheese Tuna Fish Salad Cole Slaw
Chicken Salad

SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

By
MRS. CATHERINE
CONRAD
EDWARDS
Associate Editor
Parents Magazine

WHEN A BABY IS BORN far from his grandparents' home, often one of the big events of his first year is the trip to visit relatives. Considering that a new husband usually quails at this introduction to the family of which he has become a part, one might think a baby would be overcome by it. Well, some babies don't take it too well, but others seem to thrive on meeting a lot of strange and admiring adults. But whether or not the visit is a delight for all or a trial to the baby and his parents depends as much on the months that have preceded this first away-from-home adventure as on the actual circumstances the baby encounters.

Recently we saw for the first time a little fellow of eight months who seemed to make each person he met feel specially liked. "I'm glad you're my relative," Johnny's smile seemed to say and then he'd go off into the gayest chatter about the delights of his baby world which he wanted you to share. In a succession of calls from relatives, neighbors and friends he greeted at least 15 different persons in this joyous fashion. He took it for granted that everyone meant well by him and was frightened only once.

What was back of this assurance? Perfect health and intelligent care had been his good fortune, and a whole lifetime, even though it was only two thirds of a year in length, of being loved by his parents and of feeling enormously important to them. There wasn't an ounce of

apprehensiveness in Johnny's mind, so far at least. This expectancy of good showed particularly in the way he accepted discomfort as being just part of the adventure. A borrowed little car proved much too large so that his body was jostled fantastically—but Johnny thought it was fun. "Oh, well, these folks aren't used to babies but they mean well," he seemed to be thinking, then he'd give you an enchanting smile, like an "A" for effort.

But now to more practical aspects of taking a baby visiting. A lot of learning will be an inevitable part of this new experience, so try not to make any radical changes in his personal life. For example, it was about time when Johnny left home for him to change from his formula to cow's milk. But this doctor suggested that his mother wait until after they were back home again to introduce any diet changes.

The amount of his food was kept the same, too. That is, Johnny had been for some time on a self-demand four hour schedule. This was maintained, though the actual time of feedings varied considerably from day to day. He didn't have food offered as a pacifier, as used to happen when several adults were looking after a baby. Back, too, were undisturbed, no matter who might call, though Johnny obligingly took several short sleeps during the day instead of two long ones as had been his custom at home. In other words, there was give and take—Johnny adapted himself to strange surroundings and adults adapted themselves to a baby's basic needs.

All the world over it is true that a double-edged man is quite a bit in all his ways, like a wave on the beach, toward bitter and thither with every eddy of its tide.

—W. H. Furness

All successful individuals have become such by hard work, by improving moments before they pass into hours, and hours that other people may occupy in the pursuit of pleasure. —Mary Baker Eddy.

THE CONQUERORS

By Henry Suter



THREE WOMEN sat on the summer hotel porch. "Yes," said one of them, "I can hardly wait now to see Mr. Bascom. He's coming tonight to take me home. I hardly know how I've ever managed to remain away from James all this time. Really James and I are a ridiculously devoted couple."

A little self-conscious laugh rippled over her full face and gently shook her plump shoulders. "I'm awfully dependent upon Mr. Bascom," she went on. "Indeed, he quite makes a baby of me. It's really beautiful isn't it, how a great strong man loves to pet the little woman who belongs to him?"

She glanced at Miss Winters, the only unmarried woman in the group, who being thus appealed to, said, "Yes, I suppose it's beautiful," but her tone was not one of conviction.

"Dear me, Mrs. Bascom, you shouldn't complain of your brief separation from Mr. Bascom," remarked the woman with a little girl in her lap. "You have been here only two weeks, and I've been away from home nearly all the summer. I never have done it before, and wouldn't this time, if Mr. Collins hadn't just insisted that baby and I needed the country air. But thank goodness, he's coming tonight too."

"Edward's the most unselfish man that ever lived, I do believe. I know he's been absolutely desolate this summer. I really think the loneliness of our apartment has affected his health. He expected to take a vacation and come up in August, but he simply couldn't get away. He's a remarkable business

man. No one in the office can take his place." She hugged her little girl and turned to Miss Winters with a smile. "Isn't it wonderful how some men will work for their wives and children?"

"It certainly is," responded Miss Winters, mechanically.

"I often say to Edward, that I can't understand why some rich girl didn't marry him for his good looks. He's the handsomest man, Miss Winters! Sometimes I wonder how ever he happened to pick out poor little me."

"My husband is extremely fine looking too," said Mrs. Bascom, "and he has such a brilliant mind. Indeed, his intellect quite over-

shadows mine, and to tell you the truth, he's a bit masterful in his way now and then. But we women need some one to lean on. We realize that our husbands know better than we do about many important matters, so we ought to defer to them. Don't you think so, Miss Winters?"

"I do," agreed Mrs. Collins, before Miss Winters had time to frame an answer. "I say to Edward, that he must decide everything for baby and me. He's the captain of our little family craft. Dear me, Miss Winters, it must be hard for you sometimes not to have a man to assume responsibilities. But, of course, unmarried women are quite independent nowadays," she added with patronizing kindness.

"Oh I manage to rub along," returned Miss Winters, but she rose from her seat and strolled away. Although she knew herself to be a busy and happy woman, she could not help feeling solitary in the presence of such enthusiastic wives.

A brisk tramp around the lake brought back her usual good spirits and it was with only a mild envy that she saw, as she neared the hotel at dusk, one of her companions of an hour or two earlier, hurrying down the driveway to meet the village motor-bus. She paused in the shadow of a tree in order not to intrude upon what she felt would be a tender reunion between husband and wife.

She was startled to see a fat baldheaded man alight from the bus and give Mrs. Collins a most casual kiss. "Well, I got here at last," he said jovially. "I thought I'd run up and see if you'd like to stay during and

soon. You can just as well as not, I'm getting along tip-top." Was this the devoted husband who was plucking away in the city for the wife of his bosom? Miss Winters asked herself this question with inward laughter.

Then she saw Mrs. Bascom striding down the path with a red headed little man following her as meekly as a pet lamb. Could that be the intellectual giant upon whose wisdom his wife depended for her guidance? Miss Winters sank upon the grass and rolled about in a paroxysm of mirth.

"And I was almost sorry for my state of single blessedness," she said to herself as she rose and went toward the hotel in joy and thankfulness.

Falseness is in a hurry; it may be at any moment detected and punished. Truth is calm, serene, its judgment is on high, its kingdom out of the chamber of eternity. —Joseph Parker

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"EASY DOES IT"

BY HELEN KALE

IF YOU FEEL that your nose don't give you the long wear you feel they should, then start giving them judicious care which will keep them going to a gallant old age.

Three pairs of hose purchased in the same color will give the same amount of wear as nine pairs, each in a different color. One stocking always wears much longer than the other, and it can be learned with several other hose, if they're alike in color.

Remove all rings, bracelets and ornaments from hands and fingers before putting on hose. Smooth finger-nails with an emery board, too, so that there can be no catch in the hose.

Always fasten garters in the double hem at the top of the hose.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Chicken Kasha (Serves 6)

2 cups diced, cooked chicken
2 eggs
1/2 cup drippings, melted
1 cup milk
1 cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt

Place chicken in bottom of greased casserole and set in moderate oven to heat. Beat eggs, drippings and milk together. Sift dry ingredients together and add to liquid ingredients. Beat until free from lumps. (Batter will be quite thin.) Pour over chicken and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) oven for 30 minutes. Serve from baking dish with leftover gravy.

If the back garters come at the opening of the double hem, sew this up.

When drawing on the stockings, roll down to the toe and draw upwards easily. Before attaching the hose to garters, check seam line and straighten, if necessary.

For darning thread, choose a thread which is a little darker than the hose. The thread works in slightly lighter when you use it.

Your darning egg will be easier to use if one half of it is painted light, and the other dark. Use the dark side on light stocking and the light for dark stockings to enable you to see better.

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SALES and SERVICE

ALBANY TOWN HO

AND

Mrs. Annie Bumpus, The church service Sunday afternoon was conducted by Vin Strong who gave a very interesting and instructive talk on the early history of the Reformation.

Hunters who have been at Ray Andrews' were Al and Howard Bolles of Massachusetts and Raymond New Jersey. Each got a

Mr. and Mrs. James T. are having a telephone in

Joanne Baker worked Stowe, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur and son, Tony, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bumpus and family.

Mrs. Ray Andrews and Shirley, visited Muriel Laplata Sunday afternoon.

Recent visitors at Harlow's were Mr. and Mrs. T. and Edwina and Rita, Mr. L. J. Andrews and grandson, and Roenelle Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews children visited Mr. and Mrs. McAllister at Lovell Sunday.

Mrs. Harlan Bumpus and Ruth and Kenneth, Ava and son and Wallace Cummings Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Bumpus and family in Auburn.

Raymond and Joanne Bumpus visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tucker at recently.

SONGO POND

— Mrs. Ralph Kimball, Co.

Mrs. Christine Rich has a word from her husband, Rich, that he was wounded, while taking the North

rean capital. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pinkham rejoicing over the birth of a son at a Berlin hospital. He named Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Goddard, Woburn, Mass., are spending week at George Logan's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. of Gorham, Maine, were call relatives here over the week.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in of the Estates hereinafter named.

At a Probate Court held at in and for the County of Oxford on the third Tuesday of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty.

day to day from the third Tuesday of said October. The following persons having been presented for action thereupon hereinafter stated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given all persons interested, by a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel in said County, that they may appear at a date Court to be held at said

town, on the third Tuesday of November A. D. 1950, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and heard thereon if they see cause.

Fred F. Bean, late of Bethel, deceased; First account presented for allowance by Sylvia G. ton, executrix.

Leona M. Buck, late of Bethel, deceased; First and final account presented for allowance by E. S. Buck, administrator c. t. a.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns Jr. of said Court at Paris, this Tuesday of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty.

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Nobody's Business

Improvement of the week is the filling of the old cellar on the Casco bank lot, upper Main Street. When this is grassed over, evidence of a building on the lot in the past will be erased. For a long time the property was only an eyesore for those who appreciated village attractiveness, but in recent years it has been improved near the sidewalk. The building which occupied the lot contained two stores, dentists' offices and an apartment. It burned in the early morning of Feb. 27, 1918.

The new street signs on Main and Railroad Streets are attractive and convenient for strangers. Localities are wondering if the supporting iron posts, already rusty, are to be painted.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings That Affect the Future of Every Individual — National and International Problems Inseparable From Local Welfare.

In one of his recent columns, Walter Lippmann discussed the changed concept of war that the Korean conflict brought to this country. He wrote, "All of us have to learn about the kind of warfare which, though it is scorned and deplored and even outlawed by the military scientists of Western Europe and America, is the normal and fundamental technique of war throughout the Eurasian continent."

"The Communists call it 'people's war.' We call it guerrilla war. Though American experience of guerrilla warfare is very limited and long out of date, guerrilla warfare of one kind or another is the normal form of combat in most of Asia. It is the way people with a primitive technology fight. Our extremely advanced and complicated military equipment, which require a high industrial development to make it and to service it, is most effective against countries which also fight with complicated weapons made by a concentrated and complicated industrial system. The more primitive the armies with which we have to deal the less effective are the big engines of war."

Here is one of the gravest problems that war in any part of Asia presents us with. As against the Asiatics, we are hopelessly outnumbered in the sphere of manpower. We have planned, and to a certain limited extent built, a military machine which, as Mr. Lippmann pointed out, depends upon the most intricate form of weapons, and which is designed to take full advantage of the miraculously productive American manufacturing establishment. The atom bomb, the hydrogen bomb, the guided missile, the meteoritic bomber of vast range and carrying capacity — there are all weapons devised in the event of a traditional war with another great and cohesive nation. In Korea, we could not have used the bomb even had we wished to. It is reported that General Bradley has said that we must not let ourselves be led by intermittent "police actions" in Asia. He was undoubtedly thinking of the terrible dangers of our engaging in a series of guerrilla wars. For, in these wars, manpower — the sheer weight of numbers — is the big factor.

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. David Hickland, Pastor
Miss Minnie Wilson
Church School Superintendent
9:30 A. M. Church School, with a class for everyone and work for the willing worker. Miss Wilson will welcome good teachers and assistant teachers.

11 a. m. Service of Worship with sermon by the Pastor. The subject is: "Our Wayside Inns." A trumpet solo by Frank Flint will take the place of the anthem.

8:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal at the church.

7 p. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship meeting. All the young people of the church and parish are most cordially invited. Miss Laura Wilson has charge of this service.

A group from the church attended the Missionary Conference at Gorham, N. H., Monday afternoon and evening.

The WBS have plans in the making for the annual Fair and Sale, Nov. 10, bigger and better than ever.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Henry Hastings, Superintendent.

11 a. m. Morning Service. The speaker will be the Rev. Lloyd Dean, assistant professor at Gordon College.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

The Lesson-Sermon used in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, is available to everyone who desires to study it.

You are cordially invited to attend the services of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, or the service of the branch church near you.

Golden Text: "O Israel, return unto thy God; for thou hast fallen by thine iniquity" (Hosea 14:1).

FARMERS' FAIR AT U. OF M.

COMES NOVEMBER 18

Saturday, Nov. 18 is the date of the annual Farmers' Fair and Calico Ball at the Agricultural Club at the University of Maine. The Future Farmers of America judging contest will attract students from many Maine secondary schools, and the other contests, exhibits, and entertainers will draw hundreds of spectators. Old-fashioned square

dancing will be in order for the folks dressed and plaid shirred folks attending the Calico Ball and Calico Queen crowning that evening.

In short, orthodox military theory has received the severest sort of a shock. It was designed to deal with the traditional war, the war of rules, the so-called "civilized" war. The theory is being overhauled in the face of the realities. At the same time, great changes in our diplomatic and foreign policy are also slowly coming into being. In this grim, strange world the diplomats and the military men must walk side by side.

There is every reason to believe that the Russians — whether or not they start any more incursions of the Korean sort — would like nothing better.

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Years Ago

19 YEARS AGO

After being closed a year Maple Inn was opening under the ownership and management of Noble L. Watson.

The U. S. Immigration Service Border Patrol stationed a group of men in Bethel in charge of Senior Patrol Inspector James H. Ireland. Kermitt Sweeney escaped injury when the Oldsmobile coupe he was driving left the road near the Fenbody place in Glend. Locked steering gear caused the accident.

Death — Mary Jane Capen.

30 YEARS AGO

Erwin Hutchinson suffered a badly sprained foot and a cracked ankle bone when both feet were pinned beneath rocks in a ditch cave-in while he was working on a water-main on Mill Hill.

S. N. Blackwood, former resident manager of the Copley-Plaza Hotel in Boston, was the new manager of Bethel Inn.

Deaths — Everett and Evelyn Lamb.

30 YEARS AGO

Shooting accident victims included Donald McDonald, who suffered leg wounds when mistaken for a deer; Winfield Howe, who lost the end of a finger and shots lodged in his arm when a gun accidentally discharged; and Charles Gorman was shot through the hand while examining a revolver.

40 YEARS AGO

W. A. Bunting, former Bethel station agent, was appointed traveling freight agent with office in Portland.

Hay presses of Douglass Brothers and W. A. Emory were busy in Bethel and Newry.

R. L. Cummings was paying \$2.50 a barrel for apples and shipping to Liverpool.

Alton Bacon was building a 300 foot shed for the Tebbets company at Locke Mills.

50 YEARS AGO

Ira C. Jordan purchased the potato house of John Swan planning to handle potatoes in quantities during the winter.

Hon. E. S. Kilborn returned from a visit to the Paris Exposition and other points of interest in the Old World.

E. J. Bell bought Bean's Hall at West Bethel.

Dancing will be in order for the folks dressed and plaid shirred folks attending the Calico Ball and Calico Queen crowning that evening.

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STATE OF MAINE PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR

WHEREAS, it has been the custom since the pilgrims first came to America to devote one day of giving thanks for our numerous blessings; and

WHEREAS, world affairs make us realize more forcibly the many causes for rejoicing that we, living in a democracy, are fortunate to possess; and

WHEREAS, our State has once again produced an outstanding harvest; and

WHEREAS, we, as a people should acknowledge the blessings the Almighty Lord has bestowed upon us and offer our humble thanks to God and pray that people everywhere may some day be equally endowed as are we, of this nation;

NOW THEREFORE, I, Frederick G. Payne, Governor of the State of Maine, do hereby proclaim Thursday, November 23, 1950, as

Thanksgiving Day

and request that appropriate observances be planned in our churches, homes and schools on this sacred and traditional day in appreciation of our divine benefits.

Given at the office of the Governor at Augusta, and sealed with the Great Seal of the State of Maine, this eleventh day of October, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifty, and of the Independence of the United States of America, the One Hundred and Seventy-fifth.

Frederick G. Payne, Governor

By the Governor:

Harold I. Goas, Secretary of State

Try to do to others as you would have them do unto you, and do not be discouraged if they fail sometimes.—Dickens.

YOUR PORTRAIT

THE GIFT THAT SAYS

Merry Christmas

ON CHRISTMAS MORN

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OXFORD COUNTY U. OF M. STUDENTS LEAD SQUARE DANCE CLUB

The Square Dance Club of the University of Maine have recently elected officers. Four of these following officers are from Oxford County, and one right over the line: President, Mrs. Ruth Judkins Bailey of Upton; Vice-President, Richard Cole, of Bryant Pond; Secretary, Miss Maxine Dresser of Andover; Treasurer, John Wilson of Providence, R. I.; Social and Publicity Co-Chairmen, Miriam Bull of North Waterford and John Curtis of Bridgton.

The by-laws of the association provide for a woman president and secretary, and a man vice-president and treasurer. The vice-president has charge of the weekly dance program, selecting the numbers and the members who will call them. There is also a smaller group within the club called the "Square Setters" which will function as an exhibition group throughout the year. This is open to any of the members who are desirous of perfecting their dancing techniques and calling. There are two divisions of "square setters." These two groups (half on one day of the week and half on another) are under the direction of Richard Cole and John Wilson.

The club expects to be active throughout the semester with the highlight of its work being in the dance it will sponsor January 5, 1951.

SUB-DISTRICT CONFERENCE

AT GORHAM, N. H.

The Sub-District Missionary Conference of the Methodist Church met at Gorham, N. H., Monday, Oct. 30, at 4 P. M. with Mrs. B. M. Harringer of Portland presiding at the afternoon meeting. Supper was served at 6 after which addresses

by Rev. Charles Parkin, District Superintendent, of Portland, and Rev. Edwin Iglehart, returned missionary from Japan, were enjoyed. The devotional service was led by Rev. Harold Yates of Rumford.

Those attending from Bethel were Mrs. H. I. Bean, Mrs. Leslie Poore, Mrs. Earl Davis, Mrs. Sherman Greenleaf, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Saunders, and Rev. and Mrs. David Hickland.

Religious truth, touch what points of it you will, has always to do with the being and government of God, and is, of course, illimitable in its reach.—Hitchcock.

Shelburne Inn Ballroom

Roller Skating

EVERY SUNDAY AND WEDNESDAY EVE'NG

For Health, Grace and Beauty

ROLLER SKATE

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BORN

In Lewiston, Oct. 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Scothorne of Lovell, a daughter.